TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year; 75c six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1946 Active Member — PRESS

Editorial Comment

WITH OTHER ED.TORS

DELINQUENT PARENTS

From Kiwanis Magazine

A civic club in the northern part of the United States scheduled "Delinquent Children" as one subject in a series of forums, and asked the local high school girls and boys to conduct the forum. The youngsters refused unless the subject was changed to "Delinquent Parents."

The family is the most important and most effective unit of all society. The child's attitude toward the community is determined by his attitude toward his family. Respect for civil authority is the result of respect for the authority of the home.

HIGHWAY PEDESTRIANS

From Virginia Road Builder

Last year, close to a third of the 17,000 deaths along rural roads were pedestrians run down by motor vehicles. This appalling figure suggests the sweet reasonableness of sidewalks along roads that have pedestrian traffic. There are still many times in the country when people want to go from place to place on foot, but the edge of a road with cars whizzing by at high speeds does not offer an attractive pathway to the cautious.

Sidewalks generally stop at the city limits, but many municipalities are built up for several miles beyond the sidewalk end. Here are residences, stores, bus stops, roadside stands, motion picture houses, all fairly close together. Consequently a trip to the community, a neighborly visit, or the walk of a few yards "to take the bus" places thousands in jeopardy daily as "highway pedestrians."

When too many school children could dispense with the school bus for short distances if it were safe for them to walk to and from classes.

Naturally such sidewalks must be financed by the communities themselves as there are no appropriations, federal or otherwise, for the purpose. However, with the rapidly mounting highway death toll, any move that will save lives is worth serious consideration.

Taft says Congress may outlaw the closed shop.

Austria for universal army training.

Taber claims plan to cut budget.

President plans visit to Mexico.

Cold wave grips England.

Uncle Sam Says

One of my nephews, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury Edward H. Foley, made a few remarks the other day which are worth the attention and action of all my other nieces and nephews. In talking about buying Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan, he said: "Workers are doing themselves a favor when they increase their take-home savings. The man who has saved up a reserve has a sense of security which the man who lives from hand to mouth can never know. He gets more out of life. He can take today as it comes, rather than spend it worrying about tomorrow." The same reasoning applies not only to Americans on somebody's payroll but to the millions of men and women who earn their living as doctors, lawyers and independent business men who can arrange for regular purchase of Savings Bonds at their banks.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

OFF THE RECORD

It's the fair-haired boy who turns the platters at the local radio station who turns the heads of teenagers these days. Practically every town has at least one; big cities have many. Their sole claim to fame is that they can play the phonograph; yet they receive fan mail

of Van Johnson proportions from the bobby socks brigade. It's a situation that needs looking into more thoroughly.

Call Him Names—This character who plays records over the local radio station is called a "d. jockey" a "pancake turner" or a "record Roman," depending upon your mood. Of course, you also call him "swoonderful."

What Does He Do?—Actually he plays records on the studio phonograph and announces them. Specifically, he sometimes sings along with the band and he gives out with gay quips and banter, otherwise known as "corn"; he reads out the names of the teen-agers who requested certain records and he handles the commercials that come rolling in because you like him so much. On certain nights he invites a studio audience in to watch him perform, and they call out the police to handle the crowds!

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Fads and Undergrads

We haven't had too much time to check up on your new fads, but so far the big trend seems to be those tuck-in sweaters and belted skirts we've been writing about so much. And here are some of the new ideas that are slated to make the grade.

Cardigan Comeback—Last year you only wanted to wear Sloppy Joe's. This year you go for cardigans, worn open down the front over a trimly tucked in blouse, a skirt and a wide belt. Also, you've taken to those new cardigans in jacquard patterns.

Fresh as Paint—You're decorating your dickey collars with textile paints, or you're buying dickies that come with jitterbug figures already printed on them. When you do the job yourself, you prefer pretty flowers with a sequin or two for sparkle.

Indoor Hopper

For best results one foot of mash hopper space should be provided for each five hens. In case of small flocks it might be advisable to increase the space. With this type of hopper, daily filling usually is advisable. The V-shaped hopper should not be over-filled.

Brands Prove Value In the United States

President Theodore Roosevelt believed in registration or recording of cattle brands. Not only as a mark of distinction but also as a means of protection, Teddy advo-

cated the branding and registering of cattle. Tattooing and ear tags have supplemented branding, each having some advantage. The pride of a farm operator in his brand has resulted in a high quality breed of strain.

Electro-Agriculture Leads Farm Planning

Federal Government Attacking Problem

Science is keeping pace with electro-agriculture, planning and developing new methods for easing the farmers' burdens and attacking troublesome problems with "atomic age" devices in Dark Roger fashion.

Farm electrification division of United States department of agriculture proposes to consider six of these problems next year. High on the list is control of insect pests through use of electric lamps and light traps. Insects will be subjected to a wide variety of tests to determine color and intensity of light which best attracts them to an incandescent doom.

The division also will experiment with the use of infra-red heaters to dry seeds and provide therma

therapy treatments for farm animals. It will consider the use of ultrasonic vibrations for treating seeds and delve the limitations, cost and influence of bactericidal lamps in animal shelters and storage cellars. Bactericidal lamps have grown in popularity recently with poultrymen and dairymen to control respiratory diseases among chickens and sterilize dairy equipment.

Another top project to be considered is development of electrical equipment to aid farmers in performing chores. Since from 20 to 80 per cent of a farmer's time is spent in doing chores, the division feels that electricity can be put to greater use in taking over more routine jobs than is now the case. Experimental work also will be done in determining proper size construction for motors, finger-tips for farm use.

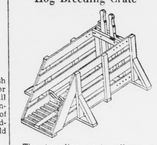
Banish Barn Drip By Metal

The automatic barn cleaner will remove manure from both gutters at the same time.

Where the surroundings are clean, the problem of preparing cows for milking is simplified. With the better barn cleaners, such as the Crown illustrated above, the only hand work required is the walk along the gutter with a scraper and see to it that the manure actually gets into the gutter.

The cleaner, at the touch of an electric button, removes the manure from the gutter and elevates it into a spreader located outside the barn.

Hog Breeding Crate



The breeding crate allows the breeder to use a mature boar on immature gilt or vice versa without danger of injury, and it conserves the vigor of the boar.

The crate shown is constructed so it can also be used as a loading crate for ringing, ear tagging or vaccinating. This crate was designed by Kansas State college

Swine By-Products a Cure for Peptic Ulcer

A new hormone has been discovered in the mucous lining of the upper intestinal tract of freshly slaughtered hogs which is proving effective in healing and preventing recurrence of peptic ulcers, according to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of University of Illinois. The new hormone promises relief for over a million ulcer sufferers in this country. It has been tested on a large number of patients with satisfactory results.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

SUIT OR SUITE?

I have previously explained that "suit" is another spelling of the French word "suite" (pronounced: sweet), and that both words are present in modern English with more or less identical meanings. For example, Merriam Webster's gives as one definition of suit: "A series or group of things forming a unit or constituting . . . a collection; a set." And one of the definitions of suite is: "A number of things constituting a set, series . . . collection or the like."

In this sense, then, suit and suite are as nearly synonymous as two words can be. But, oddly enough, the words are not interchangeable.

For example, suit is always used of clothes, armor, cards; suite is always used of rooms, music, retinues.

Now that brings us to the gist of today's article. How should one spell suit of furniture?

The correct answer to that question reveals one of the strangest contradictions in our language.

1. In dictionary consensus the correct form is: A suite of furniture, pronounced: Sweet.

2. All furniture manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and all interior decorators write "a suite of furniture," but they invariably say "a suit of furniture; bedroom suit, living room suit," etc.

For example, a furniture dealer or a decorator will say in conversation: "This bedroom suit and this living room suit are for a suite (sweet) of rooms at the Blank hotel." But this is how it would be written in a letter or in an advertisement: "This bedroom suite and this living room suite are for a suite of rooms. . . ."

I have a very simple and sensible suggestion as to how this confusion may be done away with. This is my recommendation to the furniture industry and to all decorators: Since you always speak of "suit" of furniture, simply drop the "e" from "suite" in writing, thus making the spelling "suit" correspond to your pronunciation "suit."

It makes sense to me.

• • •

Bauxite: In the September McCall's, author Doris E. Fleishman uses the expression "all told." Shouldn't she have said "all totaled"?—Mrs. J.T.H.

Answer: Author Fleishman is correct. All told means "with everything counted; all together." The word tell, you see, literally means "to count." That is why a bank teller is so called: His primary job is to receive and keep a strict account of the bank's receipts and payments.

• • •

Frankfurt: In my vocabulary there is no such word as "unsanitary." The word should be insanitary.—A.H.B.

Answer: The unabridged dictionaries list both. The words mean the same, and one is as good as the other. Insanitary, however, is perhaps more frequently used.

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for this week from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 27-FEB. 25																16	15	15	18	4	5	3	9	19	9	15	14	13	1	4	5
FEB. 21-MAR. 20																25	15	21	23	9	12	12	19	5	5	1	12	15	22	5	18
MAR. 21-APR. 20																21	14	23	5	12	3	15	13	5	20	8	15	21	7	8	20
APR. 21-MAY 20																9	14	19	16	9	18	9	14	7	15	21	20	12	15	15	11
MAY 21-JUNE 21																16	15	20	5	14	20	19	21	7	7	5	19	20	9	15	14
JUNE 22-JULY 23																9	13	16	15	18	20	1	14	20	15	16	5	14	9	14	7
JULY 24-AUG. 23																15	12	4	2	15	18	9	14	7	18	15	21	20	9	14	5
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23																16	5	18	19	15	14	1	12	1	14	1	12	25	19	9	19
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23																7	18	5	5	20	9	14	7	3	1	18	4	12	9	19	20
OCT. 24-NOV. 22																13	1	11	5	1	12	9	19	20	15	6	7	9	6	20	19
NOV. 23-DEC. 22																9	7	14	15	18	5	19	21	7	7	5	19	20	9	15	14
DEC. 23-JAN. 21																22	5	18	19	1	20	9	12	5	20	1	12	5	14	20	19

Former Prisoner Replies To Plea of Jap Guard

NEW ORLEANS, 4A.—A Japanese guard who wrote to his former prisoner, ex-Sgt. George J. Peil of New Orleans, asking intercession to keep from being convicted in a war criminal trial will not get the kind of letter he sought.

Today Peil wrote a reply to the guard's letter, addressing it to "The Honorable Toshio (the Goon) Machita, Sunaoo prison camp, Japan."

The letter said:

"Dear Mr. Machita:

"You and I quite understand each other. I wish to thank you mainly for the night you had me stand from dusk to dawn at attention, trying to make me squeal on my fellow comrades. That is the main reason I hate you.

"You will recall how you beat me and that every two hours you would come up and slap my face. I want to thank you, too, for all the letters you told us prisoners you would mail for us and you failed to, so that our families thought we were dead although we were supposed to be permitted to send a card every three months. You will recall the men you beat until their faces were as big as buckets because they wouldn't squeal.

"You wrote me, Mr. Machita, that it would take aid from heaven to save you now. You are quite correct, for you will certainly get no aid from me."

New Brooder House

A stationary concrete brooder house and sanitary sun porch, as shown, provide maximum protection for chicks. Disease problems become greatly reduced when concrete sun porches are provided. The concrete is also a safeguard against fire in the brooder house.

Broom and Rake Rack

The life of brooms, hoes, rakes or pitchforks used around the barn will be materially increased if rack is made so that they may be hung on the wall. This rack needs only scrap lumber and a hinge. If necessary a leather hinge may be used.

Some price reductions announced on new automobiles.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 2

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JESUS THE GIVER OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-51; 5:24; 11:11-13.

MEMORY SELECTION—I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. —John 11:25.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God. Jesus is the giver of life; first and most important, of spiritual life, but also of physical life and health.

Leaving Samaria after his blessed work there, our Lord went up into Galilee, where he met many simple-hearted folk who were ready to believe. Here he was able to work miracles of healing and of grace.

I. A Sick Boy Made Well (John 4:46-51).

A nobleman's son was sick. Ah, yes, affliction and sorrow come to the home of the rich as well as the poor. Death comes to the young as well as the old. In fact, the first grave dug in this world was for a young man.

But it is also true that affliction may be, in God's hand, a means of blessing. This son's sickness sent his father to Jesus, and resulted ultimately in the salvation of the entire household (v. 53).

There is another helpful lesson here—our Lord's Word is as good as his presence. The man asked Jesus to come, but he sent his word instead. It was accepted, believed, and completely effective.

How blessed for us who may not have the physical presence of the Lord to recall the potency of his Word. When he says it, believe it!

II. A Lame Man Made Whole (John 5:2-9).

Back in Jerusalem at the Feast of Purim, a time of joy and gift giving, our Lord found his way to the pool of Bethesda where there were misery and disease. His compassionate heart sent him there to help and to bless.

"Impotent folk"—the words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda, but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent folk." The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness—who can stay their hand?

Long familiarity with his weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbecoming to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up."

Jesus told the man to "rise and walk" — the very thing he could not do for his 38 years of life. But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command.

III. A Dead Friend Made Alive (John 11:11-13).

The fact that Jesus is our Friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and to trust him even in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was sick. The home in which Jesus had found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Judea. In haste, word is sent to him of his friend's illness. But he did not come.

Why does he delay? Such is the heart cry of thousands today who call on him in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God are beyond our ability fully to understand. We need only to trust him and abide his time.

Notice that his failure to respond at once to the message of Lazarus' sisters did not mean that us had deserted them (11:4-6). Nor did it mean that he had denied them his help (v. 7). Lazarus may have been dead before the word reached him. He may also have delayed in order that there might be no question about the resurrection miracle. And he may have tarried in order that their faith might be strengthened.

Above all, do not fail to notice that he came. He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of his. The time and the manner of his answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done, but let us remember that we know only in part. He knows all. Let us trust him. In his darkest hour Job said: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" (Job 13:15).

He called Lazarus forth from the sleep of death. Even so he calls sinners forth from their spiritual death into glorious eternal life! The lifegiver, our Lord and Saviour, is here now ready to give life to everyone who will call on his name. Will you?

Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox and son, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and children and Bob Rogers, all of Lynchburg, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Daisy Rogers.

Miss Lillian Hawley, of Richmond visited in the home of R. F. Smith last week-end.

Pfc. Charlie Durie, who has been stationed in Japan, has returned home and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durie. Robert Durie, of Lynchburg, also visited his parents last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin last week-end.

Mrs. Leo Berkley and daughter, Linda Dale spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Garrett.

Mrs. Tom Page spent last week-end visiting her son, Percy Page, and family, in Lynchburg.

Mr. O. U. Gunter is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Herman Harding visited her sister, Mrs. J. I. Moore Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spence and daughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore Monday evening.

Alton Moore visited Keith Martin Sunday.

Ben Megginson is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martin.

OPA blocks move to discard sugar rationing and control.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Appomattox is becoming an important dairying center.

Marshall to attend conference in Moscow.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sam Hackney Reports on the U.S.A.

Sam Hackney and the missus just returned from a trailer trip around the country. They're tired, and glad to be home, but mighty impressed with what they saw.

As Sam reports—every section has something different; a different way of talking; different tastes in food and drink; different laws and customs. But bigger than all these differences is the American spirit of tolerance that lets us live together in united peace.

"Of course," says Sam, "you run into *intolerance* from time to time. Individuals who criticize another's right to speak his mind; enjoy a glass of beer; or work at any trade he chooses. But those are the exceptions—and we're even tolerant of them!"

From where I sit, more of us ought to make a trip like the Hackneys—to realize firsthand how America is bigger than its many differences . . . how *tolerance* of these differences is the very thing that makes us strong.

Joe Marsh

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Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year

You can't make Apple Sauce from automobiles

REMEMBER the old story? Where the teacher said: "Jimmy, how would you divide three apples among four people?" And Jimmy answered: "Make apple sauce!"

We wish Jimmy could solve our problem that easily. We've done our best to keep production up and prices down . . . delivering thousands of 1946 Fords. But we still have unfilled orders for over a million more.

You know the reason for the lag in filling those orders . . . the labor shortages, the material shortages, and all those other hitches in getting back to normal.

That doesn't leave us many apples to divide. And as fair and square as we try to be, we just can't make apple sauce from automobiles. But what we *can* do is tell you what a great Ford you've got coming up in your future.

And while you're waiting, one other thing we can do is urge you to let us keep an eye on your present Ford to protect your safety, comfort and investment.

Your Ford Dealer

WE REALIZE . . . that the present abnormal demand for automobiles will not last forever; that the day will come when WE SHALL BE KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR asking for business. Therefore, as in the past, we are endeavoring to so conduct our business that we may always merit your confidence and respect.